SAX '83

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FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE

Presents

SAX '83

1982-1983 SAXIFRAGE YEARBOOK

THE STUDENT BODY

You, the student, are a blood cell in this great big body called college. Embarking upon a new voyage, you are rejuvenated with oxygen, after a restful night in the lungs. Into the bloodstream you travel, to the stomach to pick up energy, to the brain to drop off information (books) and finally to the heart to meet more blood cells.

Back into the arteries you travel, out to the muscles and along the way you encounter two hazards. The bacteria are forever making your life miserable by moving here and there. Then, don't forget the blood clots (clusters of talking people) which halt your progress and you must detour to reach your ultimate goal (classes).

After that long and tiresome journey, you begin your ascent back. A transfusion holds you up a bit but you at last find refuge in the lungs. You rest and begin your journey again (on the next day).

The Lungs

Blood Cell

The Brain

The

A Transfusion

Bacteria

The Heart

The Muscles

Stomach

Blood Clots

ARE YOU A 1, 2, 3, OR 4?

"If our parents call, we're at the library" is a frequent message that can be found on most dormatory memo boards, indicating that the library is a popular place to be. Well if popularity is what you seek, if you want a reason not to study, and procrastination is your goal, then the library's first floor is the place most students choose to be. This floor offers the best view of who's coming or going, and with who; and has the best reputation for being the home of the "social hour". No week would be complete without one pass through the first floor.

As the semester progresses however, and passing is the top priority, the student finds himself moving more quickly through the social area and up into the quieter recesses of the building. Overlooking the "social area" (and therefore also a good "view spot") is the second floor where one can find (if he dares) miles of microfilm and shelves of (dusty) magazines. Here the conversation is greatly reduced and more directed to "research" talks. (Most students try to avoid this floor.)

No one is really sure what happens on the third floor but to the people who inhabit this region, it's a jungle. A senior computer science major must combat three freshmen for every terminal, and (reliable as our computer system is) he often finds the computer down after the battle is won. Here we find grown people yelling at machines and getting lost in piles of paper, with lots of numbers on it. It's not a pretty sight.

Finally, at the penthouse level of our Hammond Building, we find, nestled among shelves and shelves of actual books, our studious people. This is the floor where academics take over and people retreat to when a test looms overhead.

CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

Announcing the new look in Togas for 1982-83! Direct from the fashion hub of the universe, Fitchburg State College, these new and exciting togas deserve a second look. As you can see, these new togas reflect the creative and somewhat outrageous attitudes of the students here at F.S.C. The togas now come in a wide variety of colors as well as traditional white. The real attention grabber for these models is the wide variety of accessories. For example, note that the traditional laurel wreath is no longer the focal head ornament. Instead, you will find a wide variety of hats, headbands, and yes, even vegetables. Sunglasses, neckties, and of course the ever-present beer bottle are just a few more of the many accessories imaginable.

In order to suit your individual personality, many "looks" have been developed for you to choose from. Depending on your mood, you might select, the "Macho" look, the "Patriotic" look, the "Blue Collar" look, and for you health freaks, the "Vegetarian" look is always an attention getter.

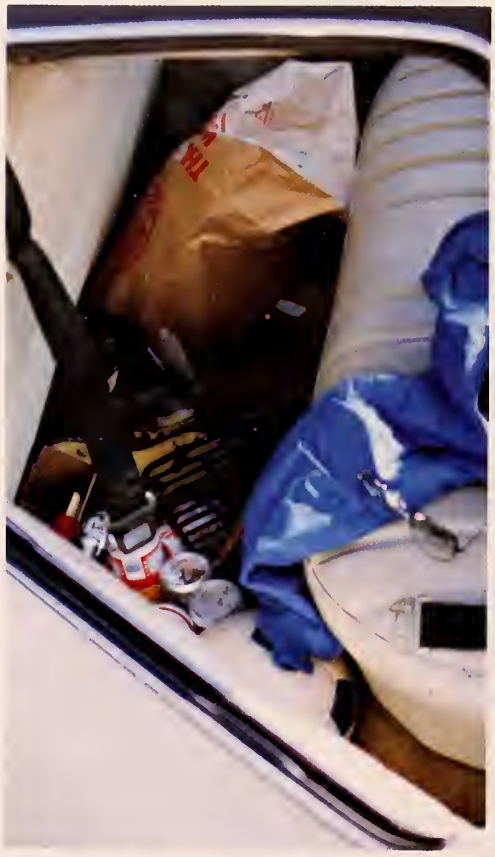
This is just the beginning in a totally new era in togas. Look forward to even more exciting styles to come, inspired by such designers as Sasson, Vanderbilt, and look forward to the most revealing designs to come from top designer **Seymore B. Hind.**

LOW BUDGET

The weekend munchies have done it again. Today is Tuesday and we spent all day yesterday scrounging the cupboards. One can of cream of chicken soup, some egg noodles, bread crusts, margarine, one moldy orange, and one can of Bud is all that is left. I found a grocery list and $53.76 on the kitchen table and a note stating that myself and another poor unfortunate person will be doing the dirty deed for the five of us this week. Also a P.S. saying I still owed $10.00 for last weeks groceries.

Upon entering Demoulas, we grab a cart and start down the dairy isle, off to the deli to get the cheapest luncheon meat which is usually bologna. Milk, eggs, margarine and toilet paper are musts: $6.97. Bread, hamburg, chicken, ketchup, Doritos, O.J., $20.84. Crackers, toothpaste . . . Oreos, Campbells soup, . . .

We're ready to check out after dodging all the overweight housewives and bratty kids who knock cereal boxes off the shelves. We fly by a bunch of guys who must be shopping for the first time because they spend 10 minutes deciding which meat to buy. The cashier says "$51.49 please!" Whew! We didn't have to put anything back. Total time — 25 minutes. On to Shamrocks!



THE PORSCHE

How do you know you're entering a college neighborhood? Maybe the number of beer cans and pizza boxes or loud music gives a clue. But I notice something that's on all the streets, the College Car.

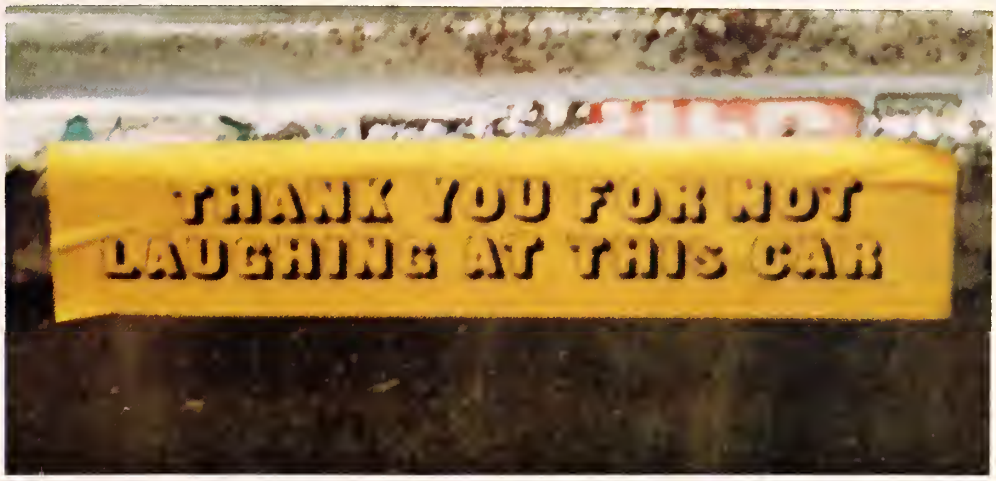
I think these machines were destined to have different personalities. Some are dependable, others are fickle. Some are flashy, others are lucky enough to have enough body to pass inspection. The College Car may also have added features, such as air conditioning, car stereos, and pinstripes on the doors. I would say, black vinyl interiors (especially designed for summer driving), with two side vents, an AM radio, and three different colored fenders, (clashing colors being much more desire-

IS IN THE SHOP

able), are more prevalent on Fitchburg streets.

College wheels have varying social lives, which usually reflect their owners. Some never leave the sidewalk except to drive to clinical in Worcester. Others really get around; they go to The Pretenders at S.M.U., camping in New Hampshire, the Cape, on packy runs, food shopping, and of course close calls and **last** calls!

Going home on weekends these cars are always filled to capacity with people, dirty laundry and school books. Coming back to school, they are full of food and fatter people. But most importantly, they come and go.



YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE?

Have you been to the bookstore lately?

If you have, you already know that if you're going to buy books, you had better take out a student loan.

For those of you who haven't been to the bookstore (and there are some students who have made it all four years without going in) it offers quite a wide variety of supplies to meet every college student's needs.

For the freshmen, there is a wall devoted to t-shirts, football shirts, sweatshirts, shorts, hats and jackets all with the school logo on them.

For the sophisticated alcoholic, there are beer steins, shot glasses and mugs with the famous Fitchburg State College seal.

For those of you who actually like to read books other than those assigned to you, the bookstore can help there too. Best sellers and "not so famous" books are there for the buying. There are also some very special magazines made for those of you who just like to look at the pictures and have something to keep them company with on those long and lonely nights.

For the graphics major, there is poster board, t-squares, pens, pencils, tape, and much more.

Munchies are also available if you can't make it to the cafeteria or only have thirty cents in your pocket.

On the whole, the bookstore offers a wide variety of products to choose from. So if you haven't been inside, take a chance and go in. You might be surprised.

Don't forget to say "hi" to Margaret as you leave. As the bookstore cashier, she is a constant source of happiness and good cheer.

I'M AN
OLDIE
BUT A
GOODIE

R.A.'S ARE PEOPLE TOO!

R.A. Just what does that term mean? This is a question that many new students ask, but few ever get a good answer. The answer can only be found by actually living the experience of being a Resident Assistant. The R.A. is usually the first person that you meet when you come up to Fitchburg State. You are told that this person is your friend and that if you have any problems, you are to go to him. So students go to him when they have roommate problems, family difficulties, course problems or if they just get locked out of their room. Many students learn early that an R.A. is someone that will be there 24 hours a day if needed. Students also learn early that an R.A. is a "bad guy". When it comes to discipline, the R.A. is the person who tells you to turn down the stereo or to dump the beer out.

Besides being a friend and a disciplinarian, an R.A. is a human information center. The R.A. gives directions as to where your first class is, or where to find the library. He knows how to drop and add courses and to who you should go see about it. An R.A. is one person who someone can go to with a question about school and if he does not know the answer, he knows where to send you to find it.

The most important thing about an R.A., the area that most people forget, is that an R.A. is also a student. They have course problems, family difficulties, and they have flaws. R.A.'s like to go to keg parties, like to sit around drinking a beer and just shoot the shit. This at times can cause problems. When one night you are at a keg party with someone, and the next night you must write that same person up for drinking in public, can be a very hard to do.

The R.A.'s job is rough and not meant for everyone. It's hearing other people's problems when you have enough of your own or being woken up at 4 in the morning because someone needs to be let into their own room. The job, however, is a way of meeting many great people and a way of growing as a person. The job can be very satisfying and a lot of fun.

So in answer to what is an R.A , an R.A. is a person like you and me.

ARWICH SPIRITS

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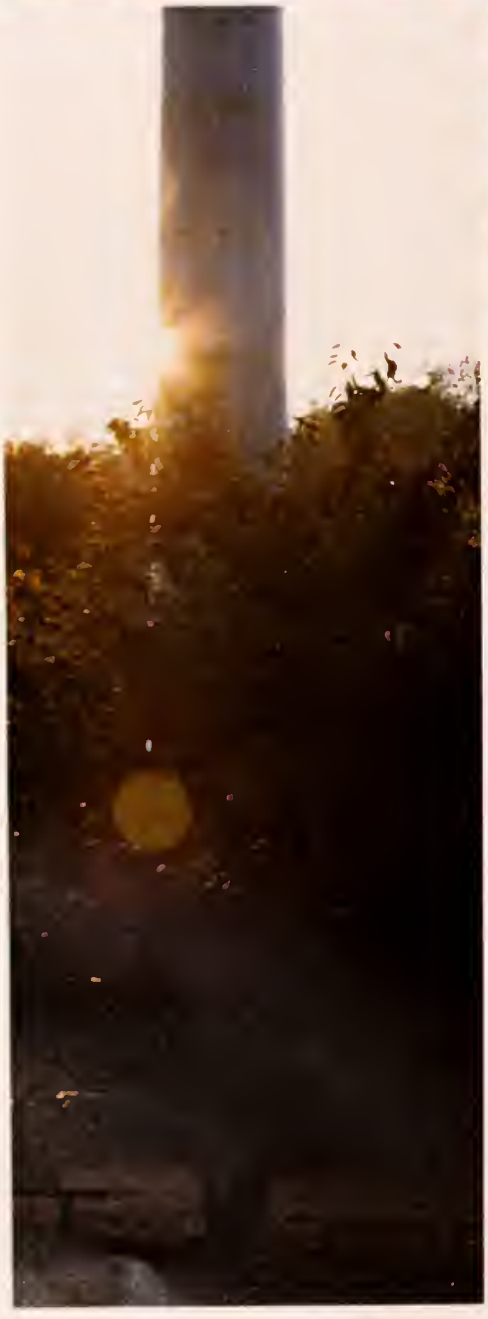

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FEMALE MODELS WATCH OUT!!

Who ever said that only women display gorgeous legs? Well, who ever they are, they are far from the truth. The Program's Committee's Annual Hot Legs Contest of the football players with its high turnout of young women is a clear indication that this college feels that men have as nice, if not nicer looking legs, than women.

Women flock to the campus center to place their bids on a pair of legs that they like and would like to get to know. Better yet, these women are paying with their own money to see what else goes with those legs. And, the higest bidder for each pair of legs is rewarded with a gift certificate to Tweeds where she and her companion, along with those beautiful legs, get the dinner of their choice (within the limits of the gift certificate).

Hot legs?

And the winner is . . . ?

HEALTH SERVICES

Thank God for our Nurse Practitioner. Without her, our apartment would have been quarantined. One roommate had mono, one had a knee operation, one had the chicken pox, one had strep throat and I was the only healthy victim. Kathy and Allison were always there in times of distress. The health service is open 5 days a week to see patients for medical, gynecological and orthopedic problems. Family planning services are available by appointment. Immunizations, allergy injections, and Tuberculosis testing is available as well as blood drawing at the request of personal physicians or by our own staff physicians when it is needed. A certified Medical Assistant is on duty five days a week, to assist in office procedures and to do the lab testing: urinalysis, some testing for gynecological infections, testing for occult blood, anemia, diabetes, and pregnancy testing. The Health Service also sponsors special programs such as the following to educate the students at FSC about health: CPR Classes, Nutrition Awareness Day, Blood Pressure Screening Day, Sun Screen Workshop, Health Fair, and Stop Smoking Workshop. Thanks again for always being there.

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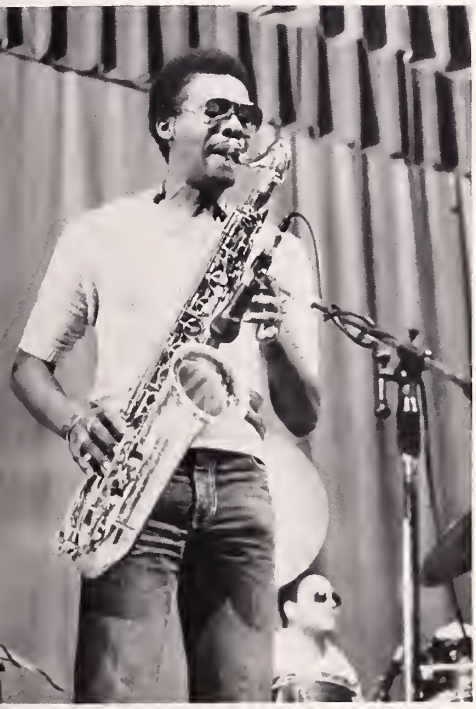
FALL CONVOCATION

Newman Center Freshman Party

NO PANTS DANCE

David Darling and Maynard Ferguson

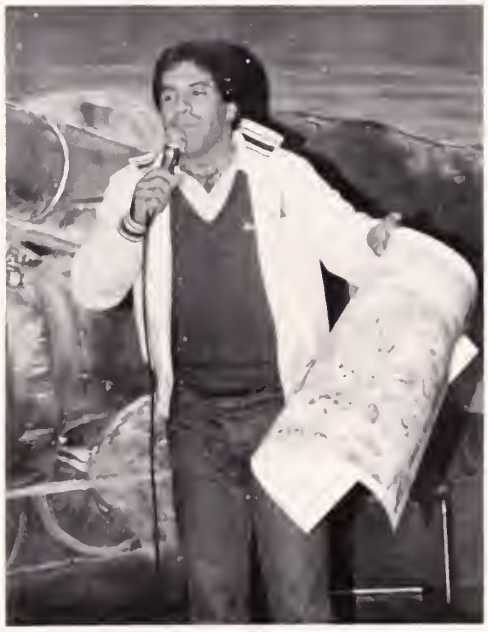


James Cotton

HALLOWEEN NIGHT 1982

CONTROL DRINKING — What Is Your Limit?

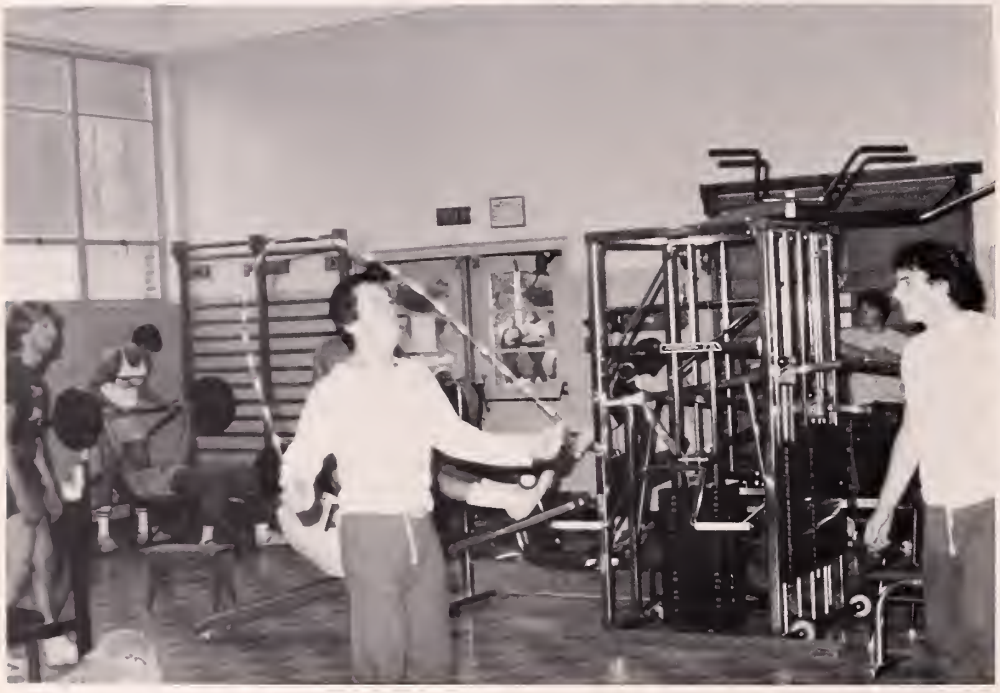
Are These People Missing More Than Their Guitars?



Fall is electric at FSC. As a new semester begins and each student is given another chance to bring up his/her cum, the quad once again springs to life with both frisbee and football territory. The Campus Center front wall is once again converted to the number one gathering spot. (Pushing the "G" lobby into a close second). Strains of WBCN are heard escaping from the walls of Russell Towers and infiltrating most of the classrooms facing the building.

OUTDOOR LIFE

People still take to their roofs on clear nights (#1 Myrtle Beach) and the aroma created by the delicious cuisine prepared at "Chez Holmes" can be detected 3 times a day from all corners of FSC. People fall into familiar grooves slowly and another semester begins to take shape. Fall is experienced at FSC.



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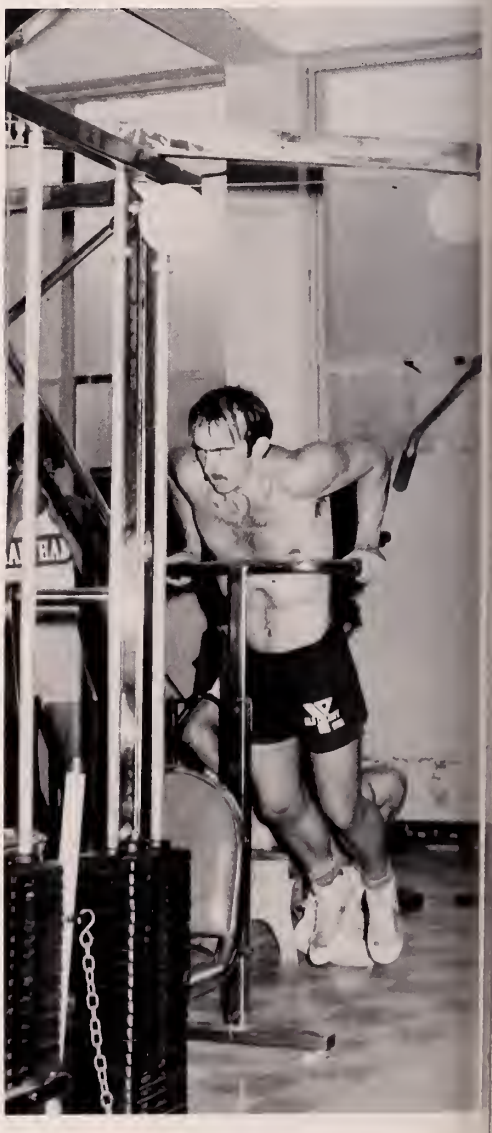

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SOCCER

The 1982-1983 soccer team at FSC completed a record of 8-7-3. This year's team was led by seniors, Ernie Chaplin and Tim Cormier, along with juniors, Ted Pinkos, Ron Wallace, and Steve Mader. The Falcons provided their fans with a very exciting season including wins over Western New England College, Western Connecticut, and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Steve Mader had a season he'll never forget, scoring 12 goals and 8 assists. Included in those statistics was a 3 goal hat trick against Framingham State. Ted Pinkos, the stalwart of the Falcon defense, was named to the Massachusetts State College All Conference Team. After watching Ted play this year, it was not a very difficult decision to name Ted to the MASCAC Team. For next year, the outlook is bright for the Falcons. With retiring co-captains Mader and Pinkos, and starters Ron Wallace, Doug Vatour, Bob Gadbois, Todd Fuller, and Kevin Kramer, the Falcons should provide their faithful with another exciting season.

FIELD HOCKEY

Are we behind?

Front Row — Sharon Lowry, Kathy Gates, Judy Hand, Janine Robichaud, Debbie Dolan, Sharon Cox, Sue Pelis. Back Row — Jean Beauregard-Nolton (head coach), Sharon Dill, Rosie Scott, Karen Robson, Beth Long, Mary Beth Baker, Karen Walker, Marie Mangini, Tammi Saulnier, Joann Giguere, Nancy Scannell.

The Field Hockey Team passed, dug, and fought their way to a superb 13-5 record and a berth in the New England Field Hockey Association Tournament. The Team blazed their way through the beginning of the long season by winning their first 7 contests, all shutouts. A fitting end to a great season came with the announcement of 9 Fitchburg players to the All-Star Team. They were: Sharon Lowry, Beth Long, Sharon Cox, Debbie Dolan, Janine Robichaud, Marie Mangini, Judy Hand, Kathy Gates, and Karen Robson.

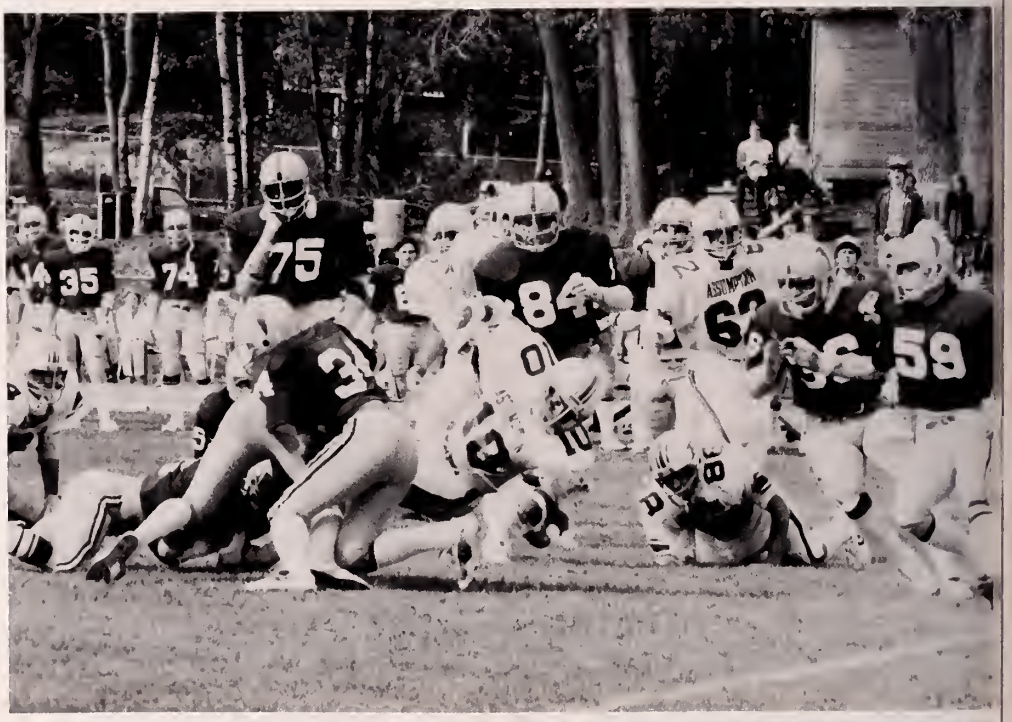
CROSS COUNTRY

BATES

WOMEN'S TENNIS

FOOTBALL

The Football Team expected to improve on last season's 3-6 record but it just was not in the cards. The Falcons did manage 2 victories and fought hard before bowing to their opponents. After dropping a tough 14-12 decision in their season home opener, the team traveled to Hartford University and came away with a 20-0 shutout victory. The team dropped to 1-3 when they were edged 14-7 by M.I.T. and 31-27 by Assumption. The next week brought out the best Falcon effort of the season as they clobbered Stonehill 26-6. Great individual performances were turned in by running back Gordon Smith (575 yards rushing on 126 carries and 11 touchdowns) and Ed Cavaney as Quarterback who passed for 1206 yards on 117 completions.



GO FALCONS!!!!

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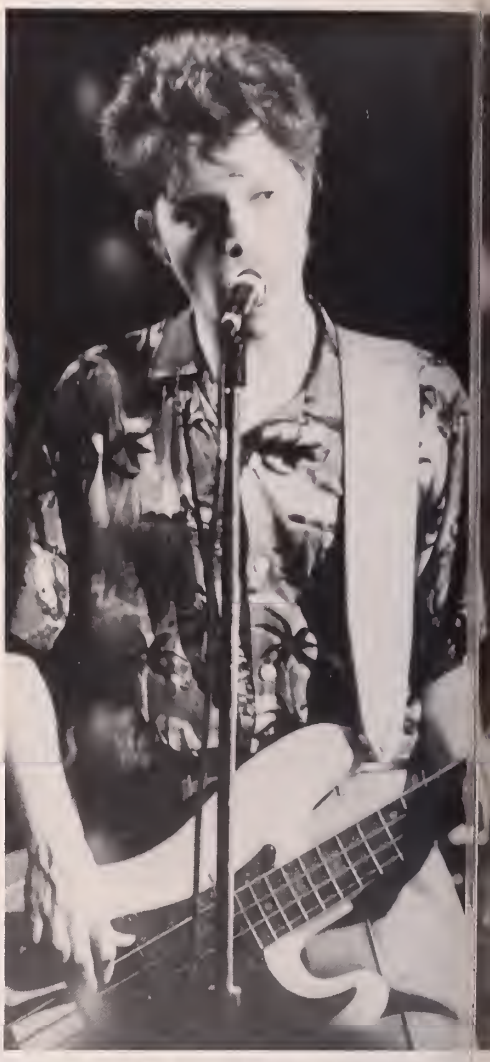
WINTER CHRISTMAS CONCERT

FSC STAGE BAND

WINTER CARNIVAL '83



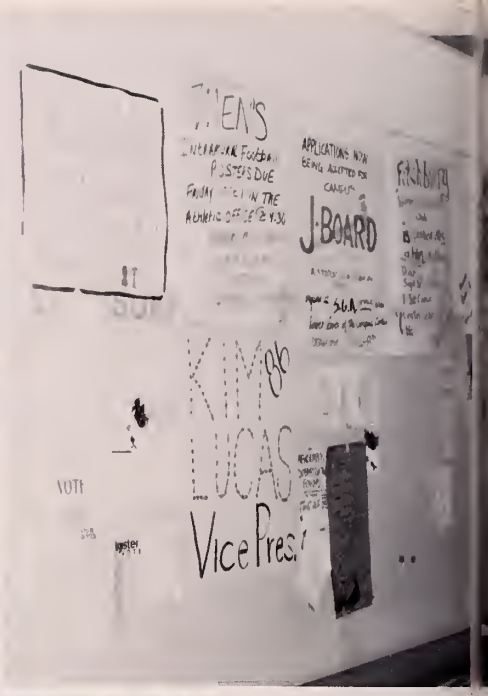
ROCKIN' WEST OF BOSTON

IRISH COFFEE HOUSE WITH DAVE BINDER

If Winter comes, can
Spring be far away?
— Shelly

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

G-Lobby at a glance.



College Coeds . . .

. . . And What They Do After Hours

Eat in our cafe!

Mime and Movement

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Visions '83

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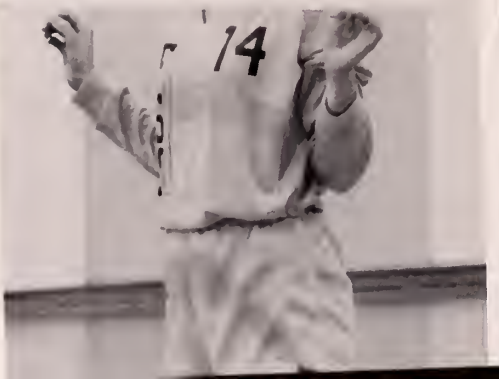
VOLLEYBALL

"Thanks for the tip, coach."

"Nice shot, Jeannie!"



WE'RE #1!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jump Ball!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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HARVARD SQUARE DAY

A party on "Day".

Welcome to Mil

A day in the country . . .

. . . in Ashby,
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EG RACE

Dancin' '83

SPRING CONVOCATION

Civic Center Party

Fitchburg State College Sunbathers

When it's time to relax . . .

Telling Tales of Townhouse Tenants!

LINES AND SIGNS

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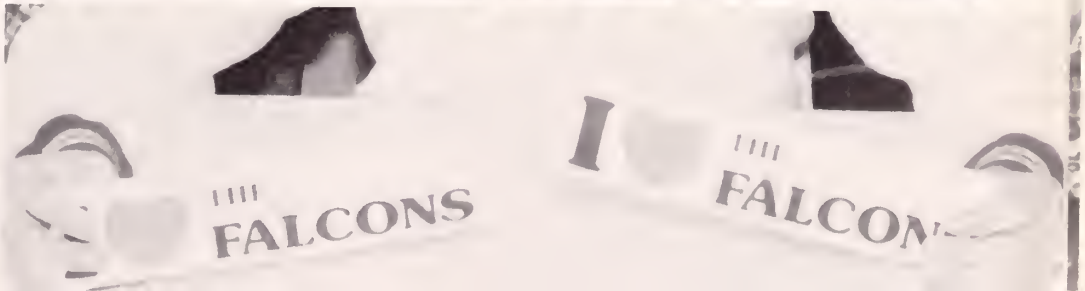

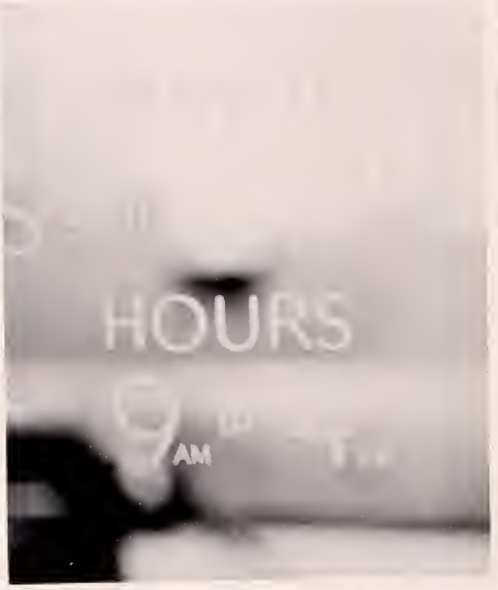

IN MONEY WE TRUST.
— J. Paul Getit

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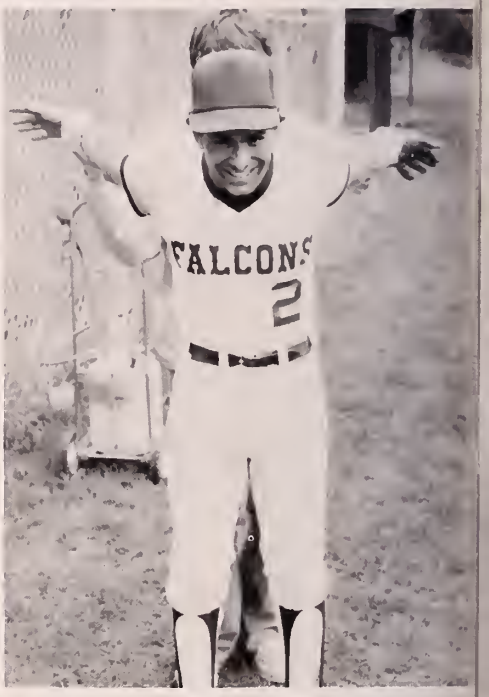

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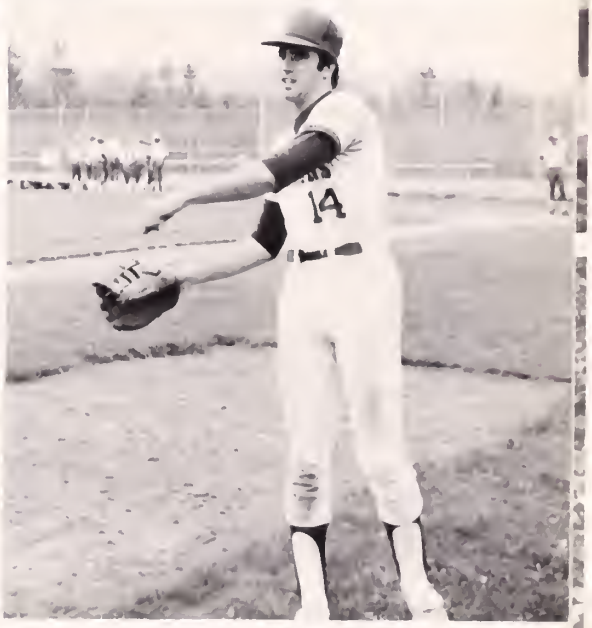
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FALCON

Home of the Falcons
FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE
GIFT OF THE CLASS OF 1979
ROBERT G. ELLIOT FIELD

FALCON FANS

HOME OF THE FALCONS
FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE

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Abbie Hoffman

SENIOR BANQUET

SPREE NIGHT

"We're having a party . . . "

Jowicks

SPRING FLING

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BON VOYAGE!

The gang's all here!

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SHIP AHOY!

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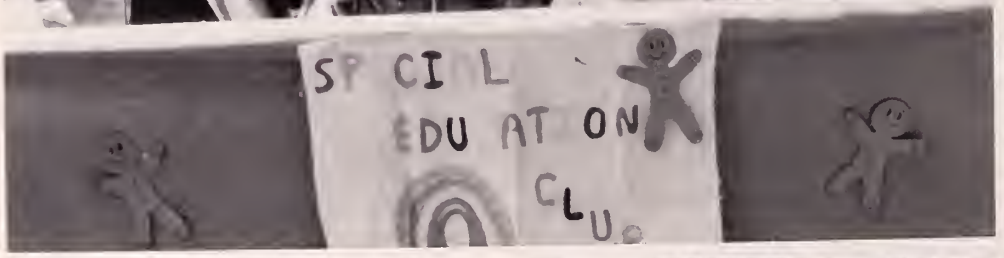
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St. Bernard's . . .

. . . last bash of the year!

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Matthew T. Abbott
Biology

Susan M. Abbott
Special Education

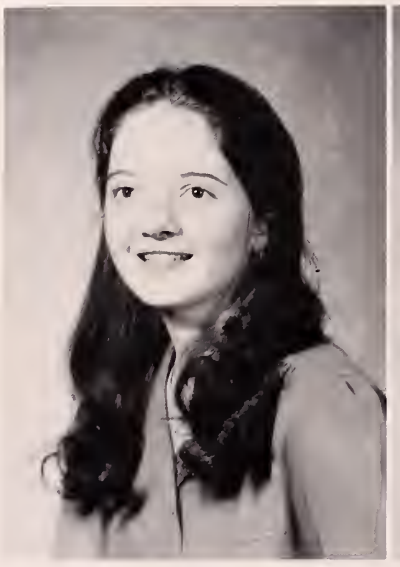
Marcella E. Adams
Business Administration

Ellen J. Ahearn
Human Services

To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also believe.
— Anatole France

Kimberly E. Ahern
Special Education

Susan L. Allaire
Nursing



Theresa M. Allard
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Karen A. Alves
Biology

Janet A. Ambrogne
Nursing

Marilee C. Anderson
Special Education

Joel A. Antolini
Industrial Arts

Erica M. Antonelli
Early Childhood Education

Ricky Aperriere

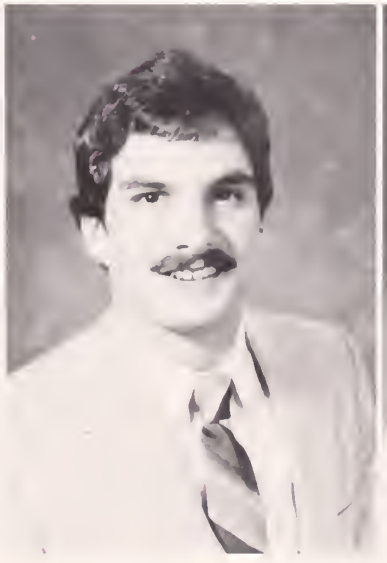
Nancy L. Avery
Biology

Thomas J. Awiszus
Industrial Arts

Scherrie D. Awtry
Nursing

Loriann Baird
Human Services

Margaret A. Baker
Nursing



Mark S. Baldani
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Edward P. Baptista
Industrial Science

Karin A. Bartlett
Psychology

John P. Barton
Industrial Arts

John J. Bazzinotti
Communications/Media

Elizabeth E. Beele
Business Administration

Allen S. Beer
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Priscilla R. Bell
Biology

The truth is that all men having power ought to be mistrusted.
— James Madison

Tonya F. Bell
Nursing

Thomas F. Bemis
Industrial Science

Wendy-Sue Bern
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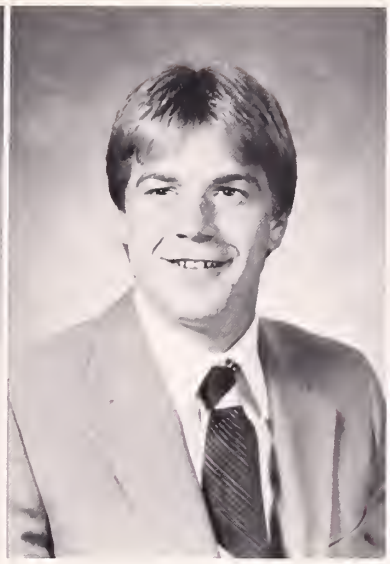

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He who hesitates gets bumped from the rear.

— Homer Phillips

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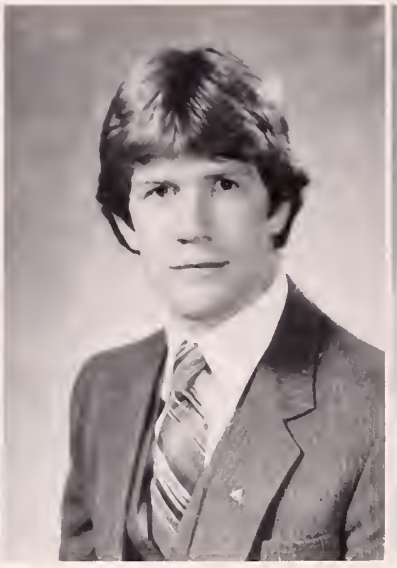

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The majority of men employ the first portion of their life making the other portion miserable.

— Jean de la Bruyere

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The Clothes make the Man.
— Latin Proverb

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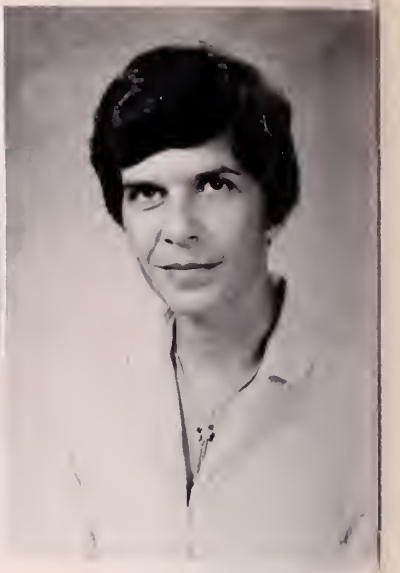

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Food for Thought.
— Anonymous

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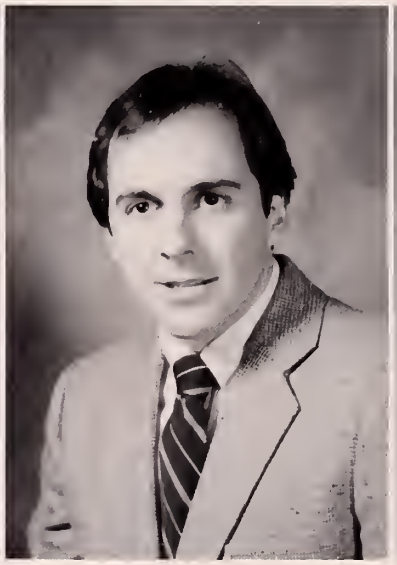

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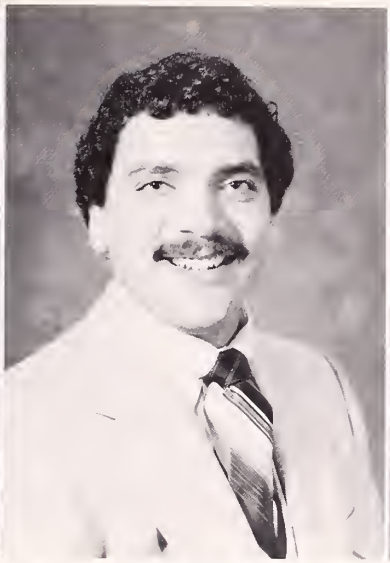

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Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer the phone?
— Anonymous

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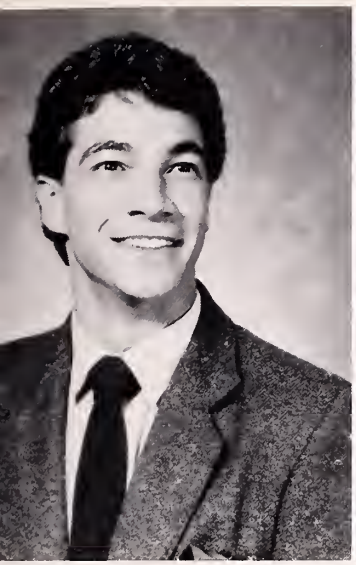

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Chance makes our parents, but choice makes our friends.
— Delille

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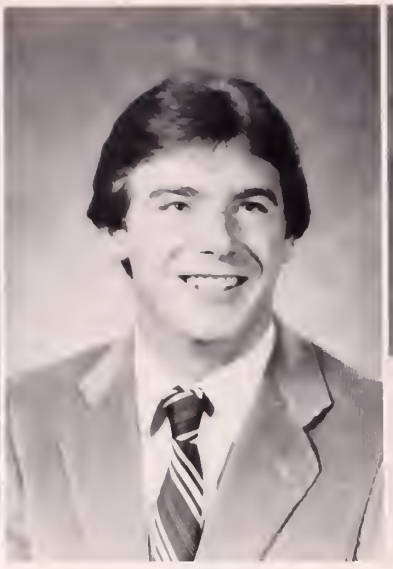

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A picture is worth a thousand words.
— Anonymous

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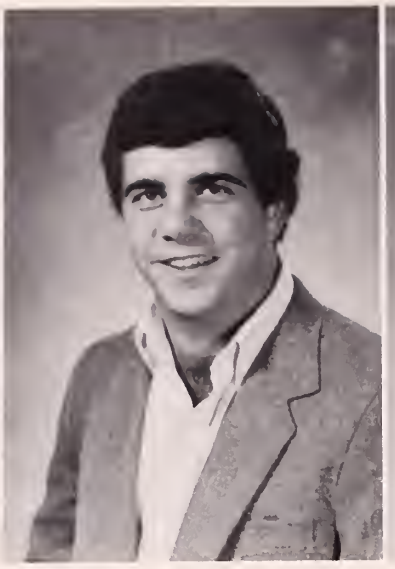

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One Swallow doesn't make a summer, but too many make a fall.
— George D. Prentice

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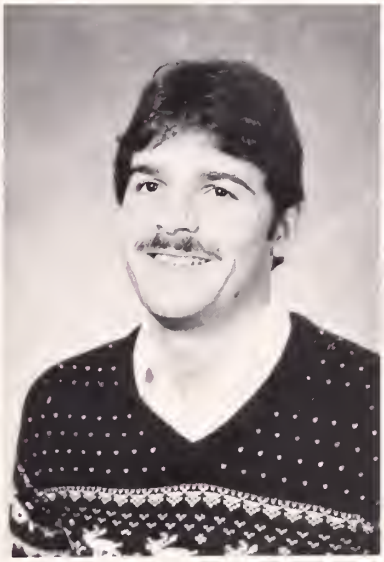

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Youth is the season of hope.
— Anonymous

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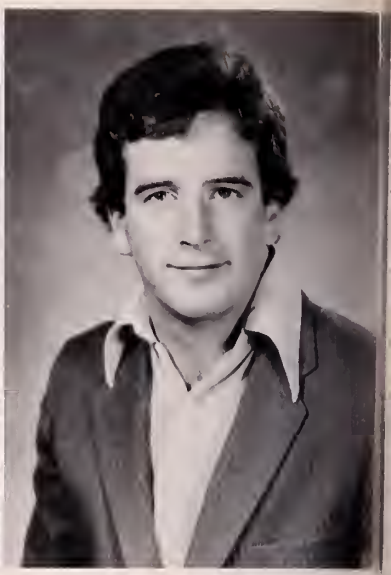

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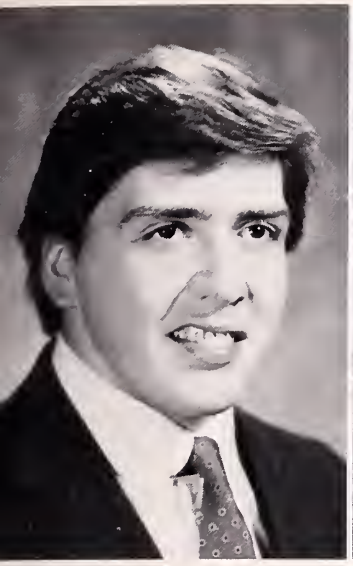

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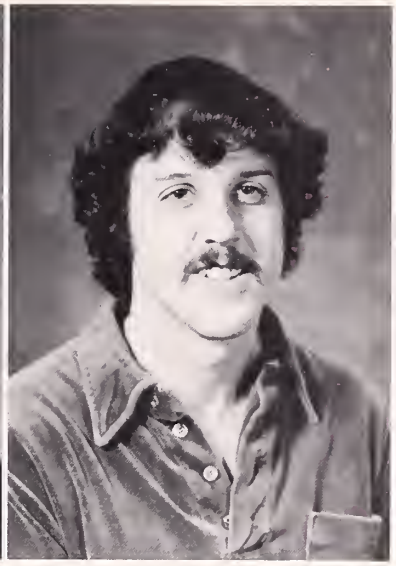

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We are in the same boat.
— Pope Clement I

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Like a bird in a glided cage.
— Anonymous

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It's a long time between drinks.
— Anonymous

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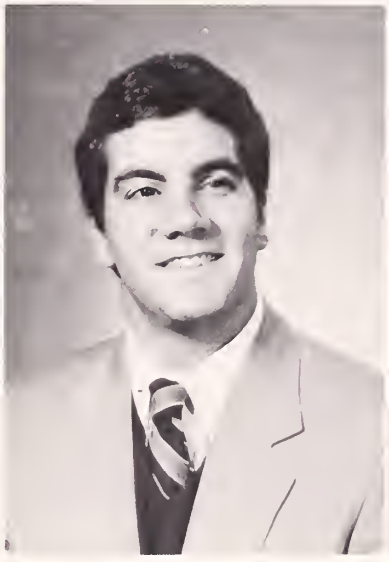

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Never bite the hand that feeds you.
— Anonymous

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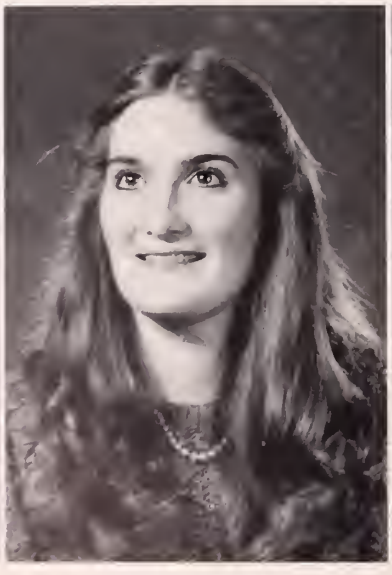

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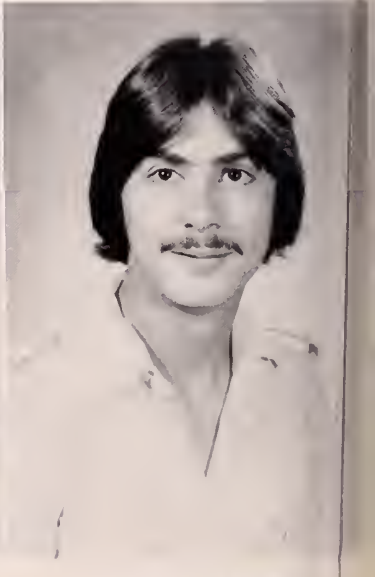

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And the Lord said: "let there be LITE".
— The Lord

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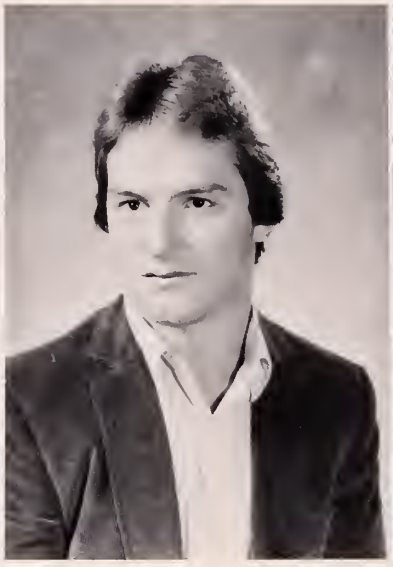
The saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin deep saying.
— Ruskin



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You've got a friend.
— Carole King

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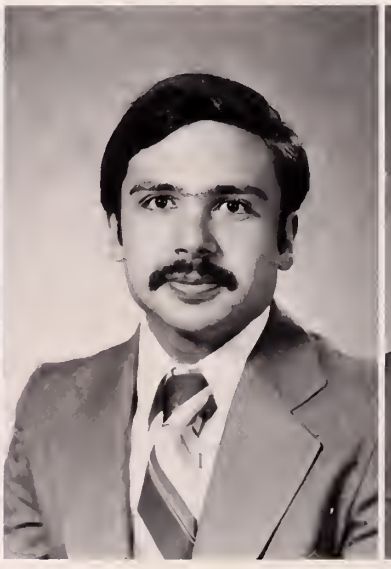

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The game of life is to succeed.
— Anonymous

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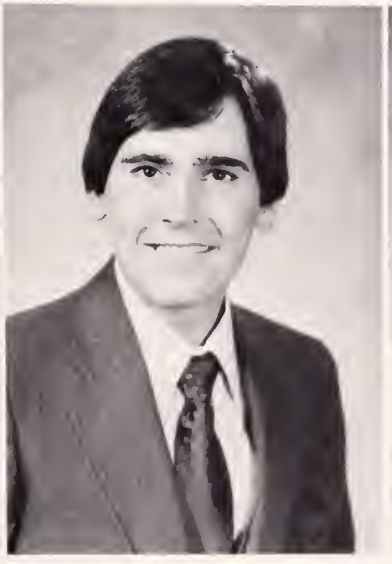

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Excuse me, but you're sitting on my face.
— Anonymous

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In youth we learn, in age we understand.
— Marie Ebner-Eschenbach

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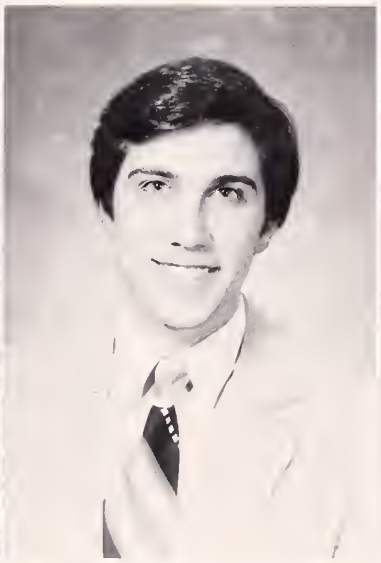

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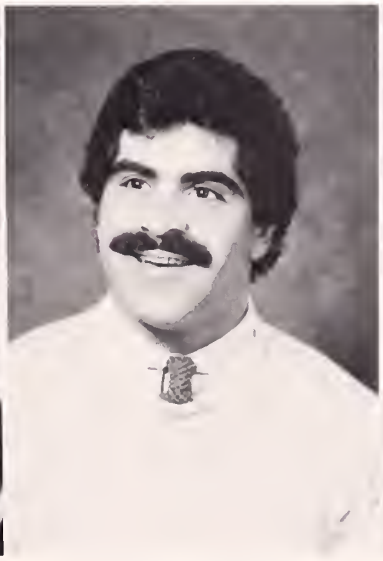

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Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

— Franklin

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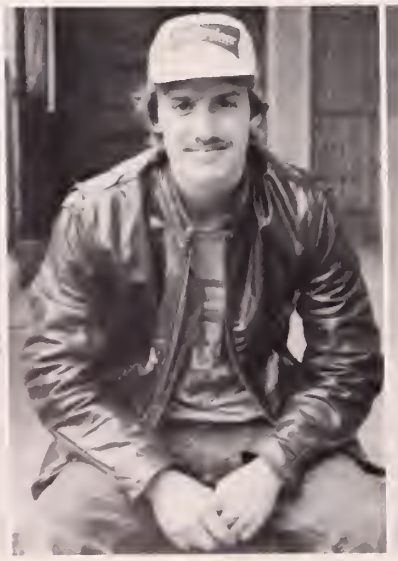

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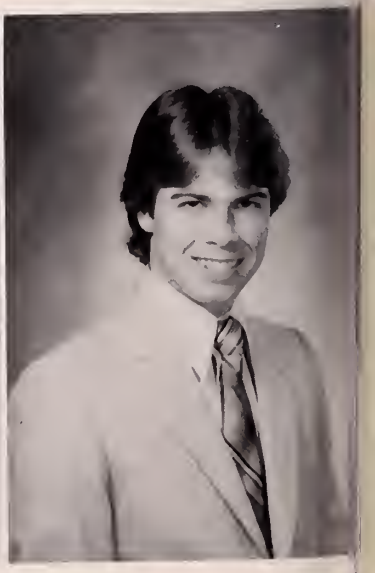

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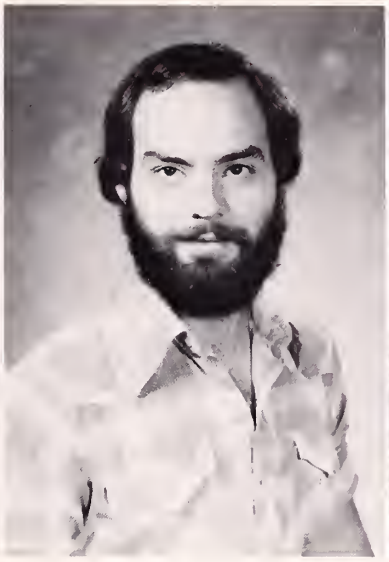

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— Dish Pan Hands

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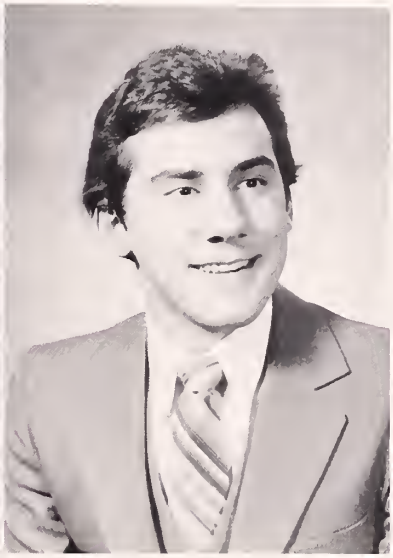

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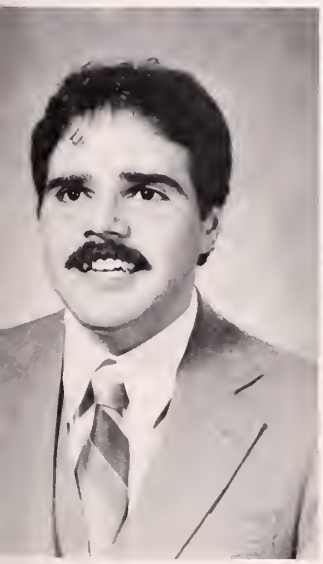

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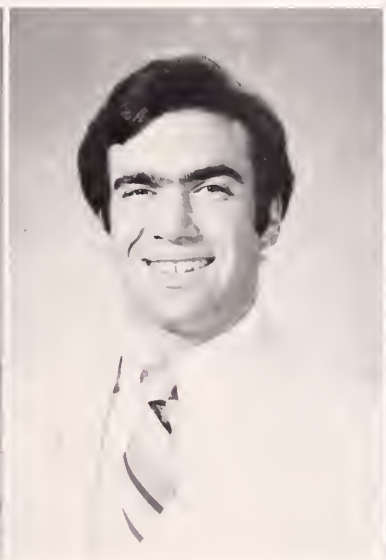

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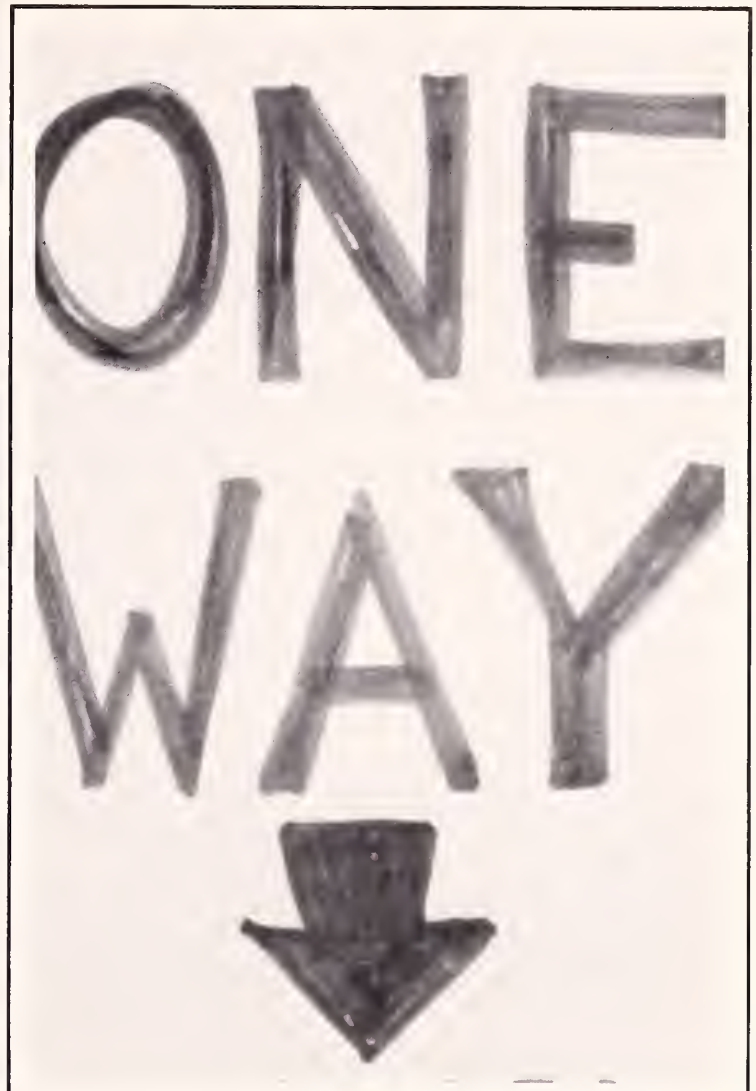

. . . to Graduation Day.

THE FAMOUS FINAL SCENE

Think in terms of bridges burned,
Think of seasons that must end,
See the rivers rise and fall,
They will rise and fall again.
Everything must have an end,
Like an ocean to a shore,
Like a river to a stream,
It's the famous final scene.

And how you tried to make it work,
Did you really think it could?
How you tried to make it last,
Did you really think it would?
Like a guest who stayed too long,
Now it's finally time to leave,
Yes, it's finally time to leave,
Take it calmly and serene,
It's the famous final scene.

It's been coming on so long,
You were just the last to know,
It's been a long time since you've smiled,
Seems like oh so long ago.
Now the stage has all been set,
And the nights are growing cold,
Soon the winter will be here,
And there's no one warm to hold.
Now the lines have all been read,
And you knew them all by heart,
Now you move toward the door,
Here it comes the hardest part,
Try the handle of the road,
Feeling different feeling strange,
This can never be arranged,
As the light fades from the screen,
From the famous final scene!

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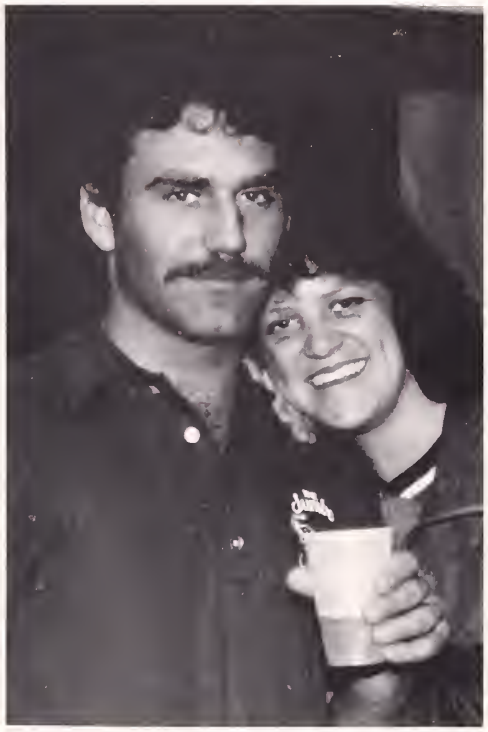

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Newman Association

Fitchburg Women in Business Club — Executive Officers
Kyle Winslow, Carol Bartlett, Hilkka McKittrick, Julie Porrell, Cathy DeShiro, Missing Sue Donahue

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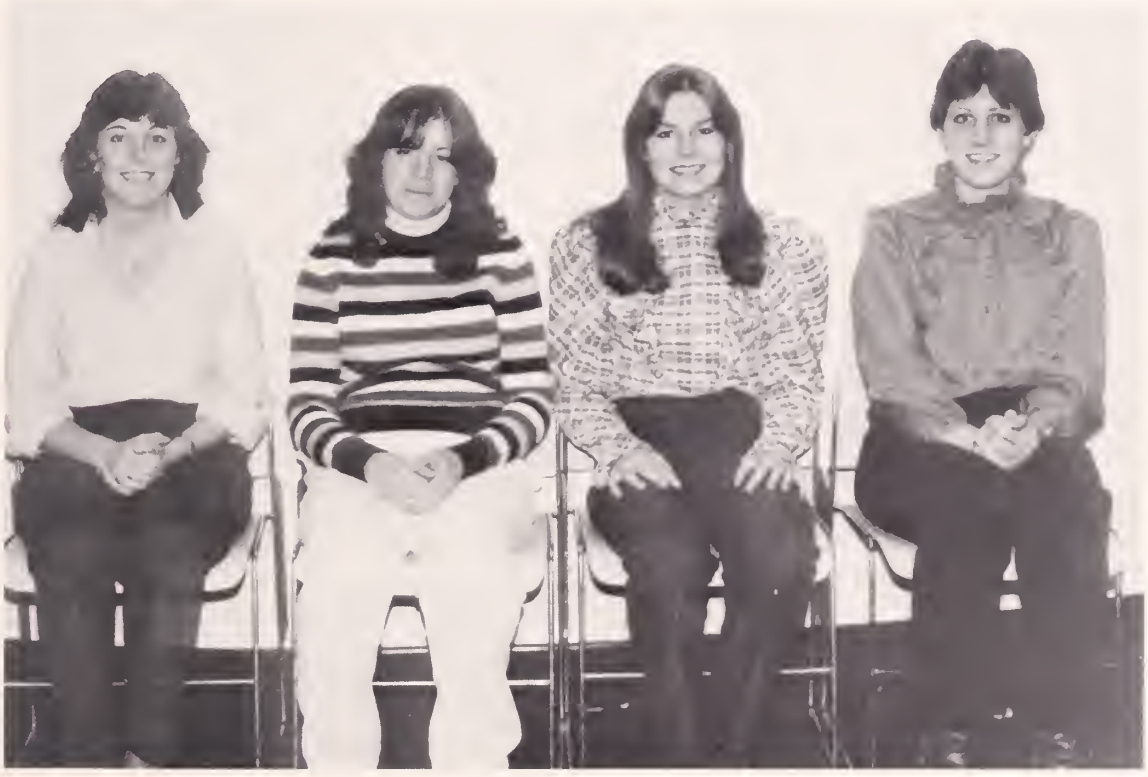

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Phi Beta Sigma
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Pi Sigma Upsilon
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Gaveleer Society

Epsilon Pi Tau
Gary Clark, Bill Dezazzo, Brendan Quinn, Tony Azulay, Steve St. Pierre, Gail MacIver, Mike McLaughlin, Dale Landess, Jack Wescott, Stan Bucholc, Barry Zoll, Bob Gadboise. Missing Jeff White, Tom Ferraguto, Tom Bemis, Maggie Wood

Fubars
Paul Donovan, Dana Nemes, John Morgan, Ken Burke, Steve Dodd, Brian Marsters, Hoss Layton, Pete Kennedy, Paul Malone

Access
Don Colbert, Cathy DeShiro, Jeannie Bernhardt, Don Robichaud, Anne Grossi, Karen Ryan, Karen Doucette, Marie Racine

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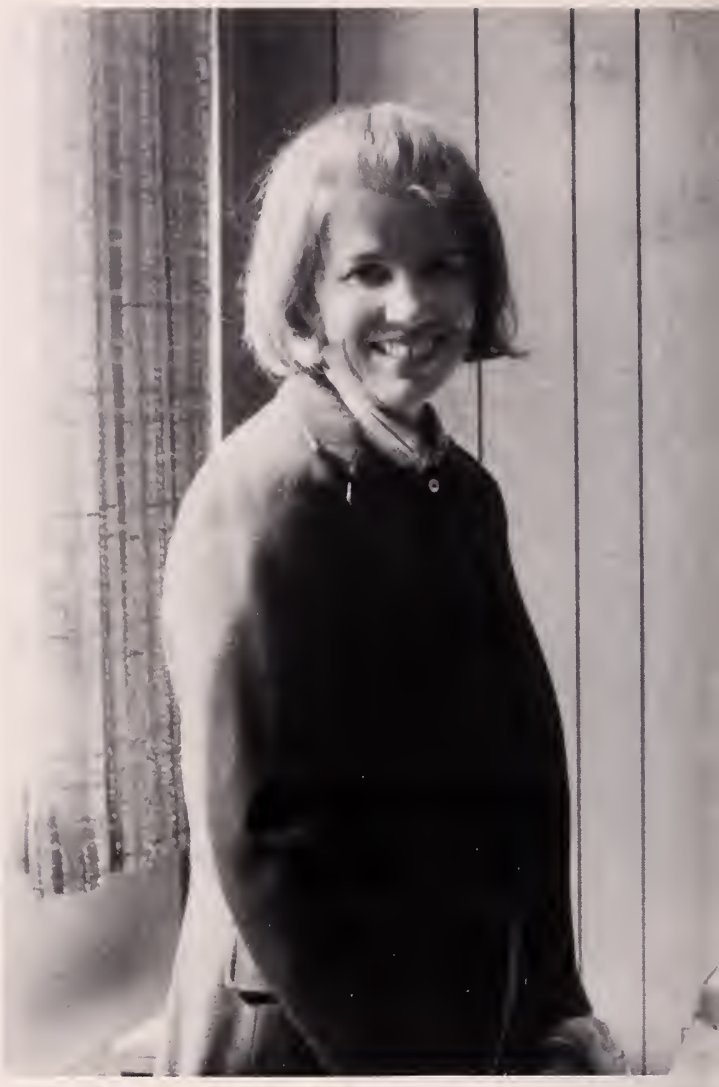

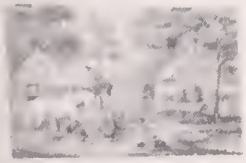

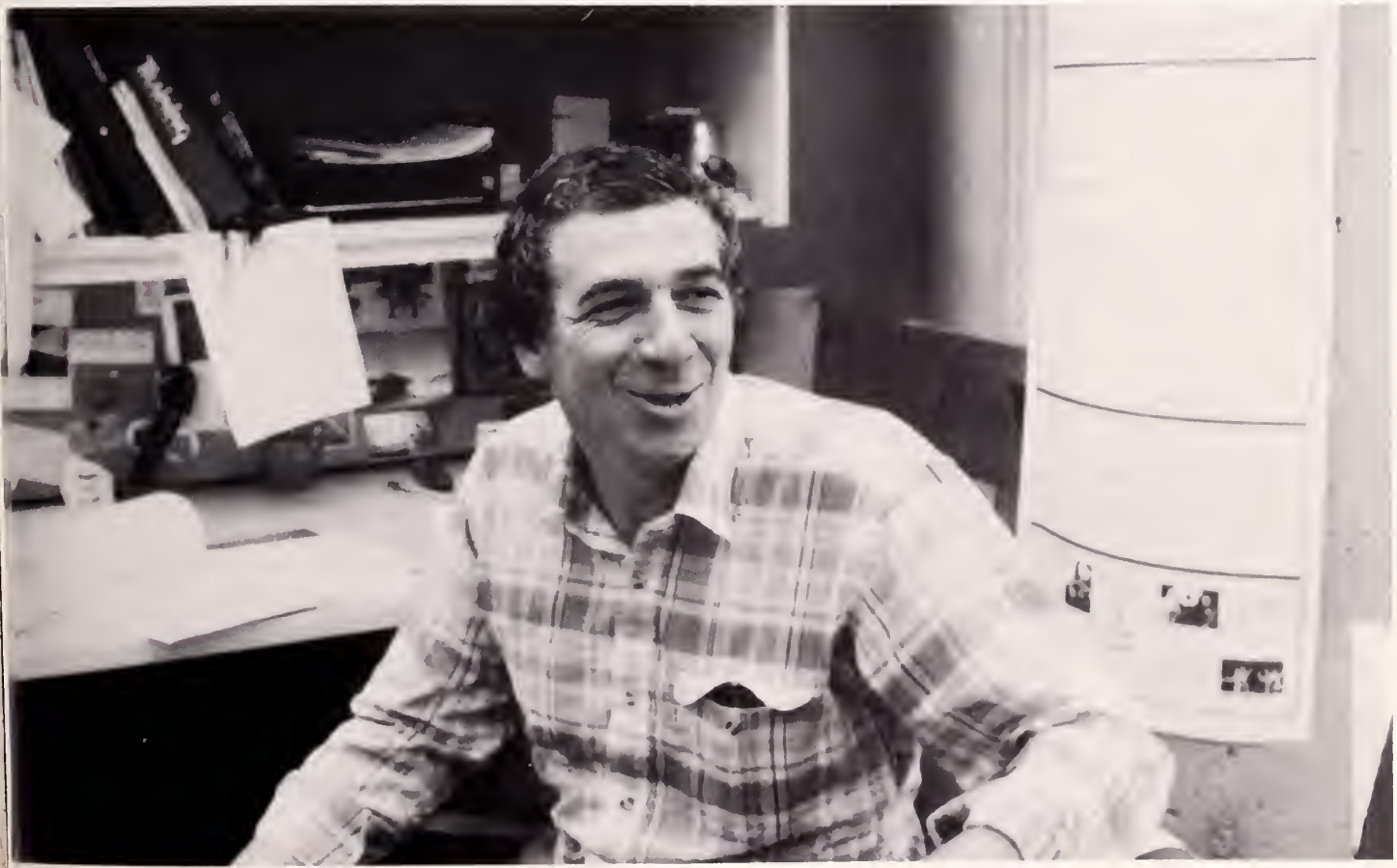

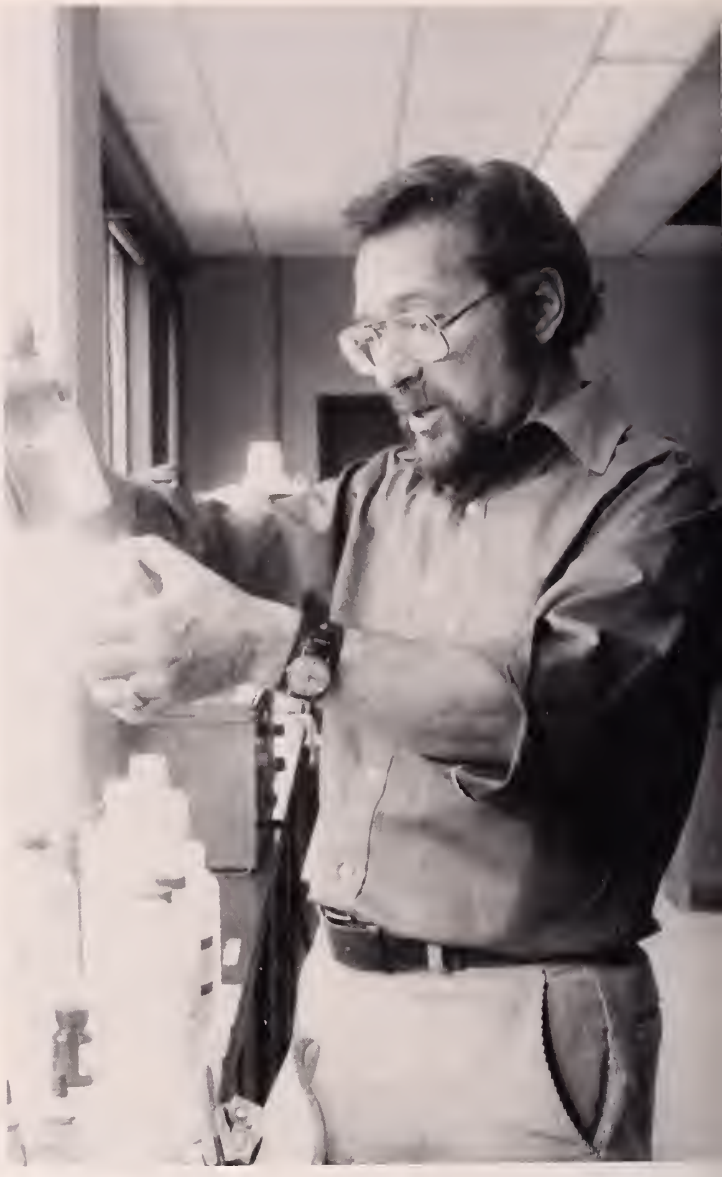

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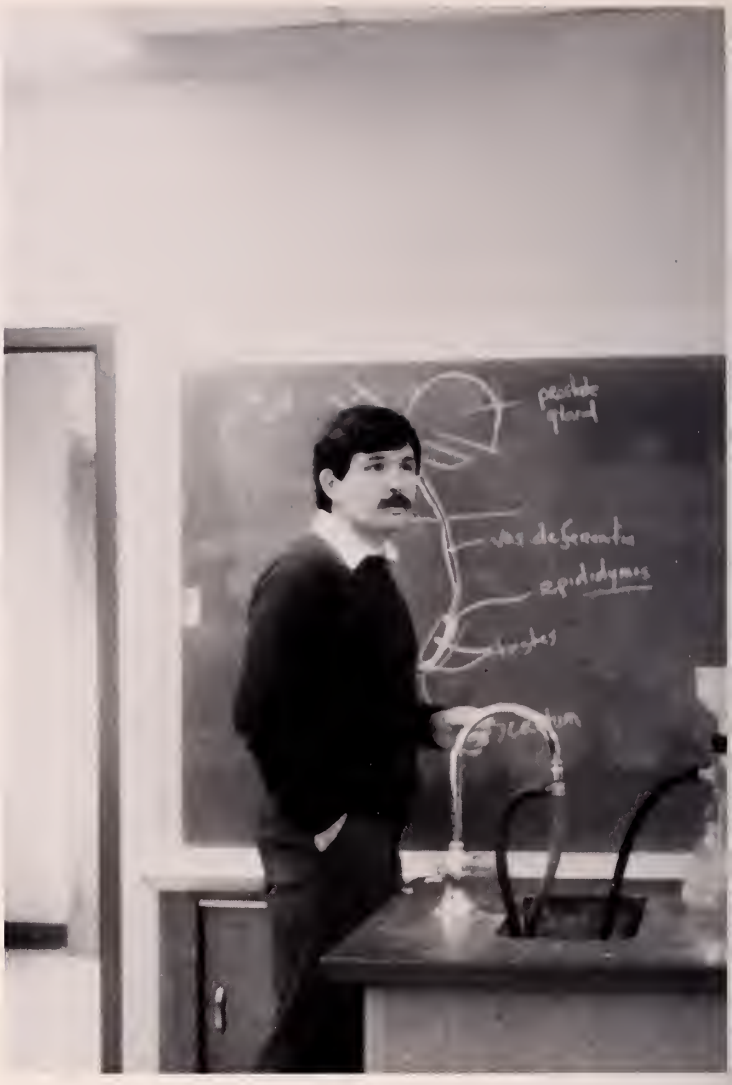
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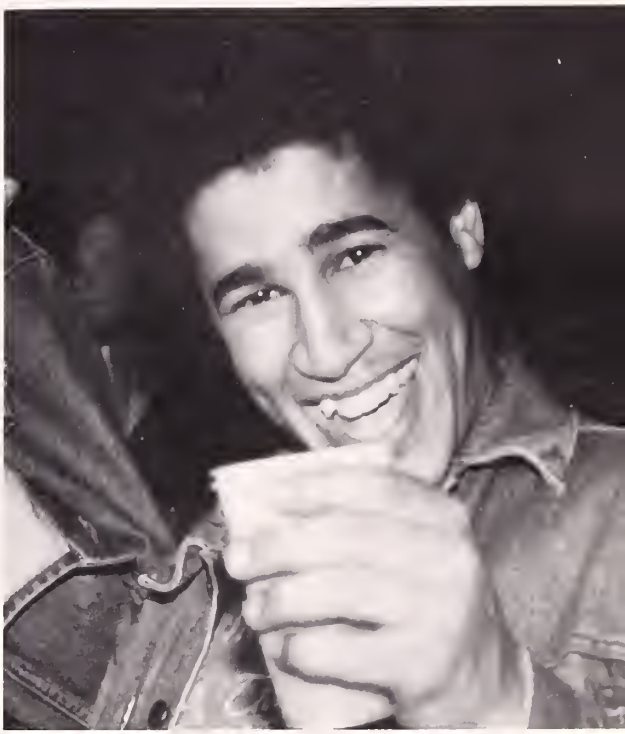

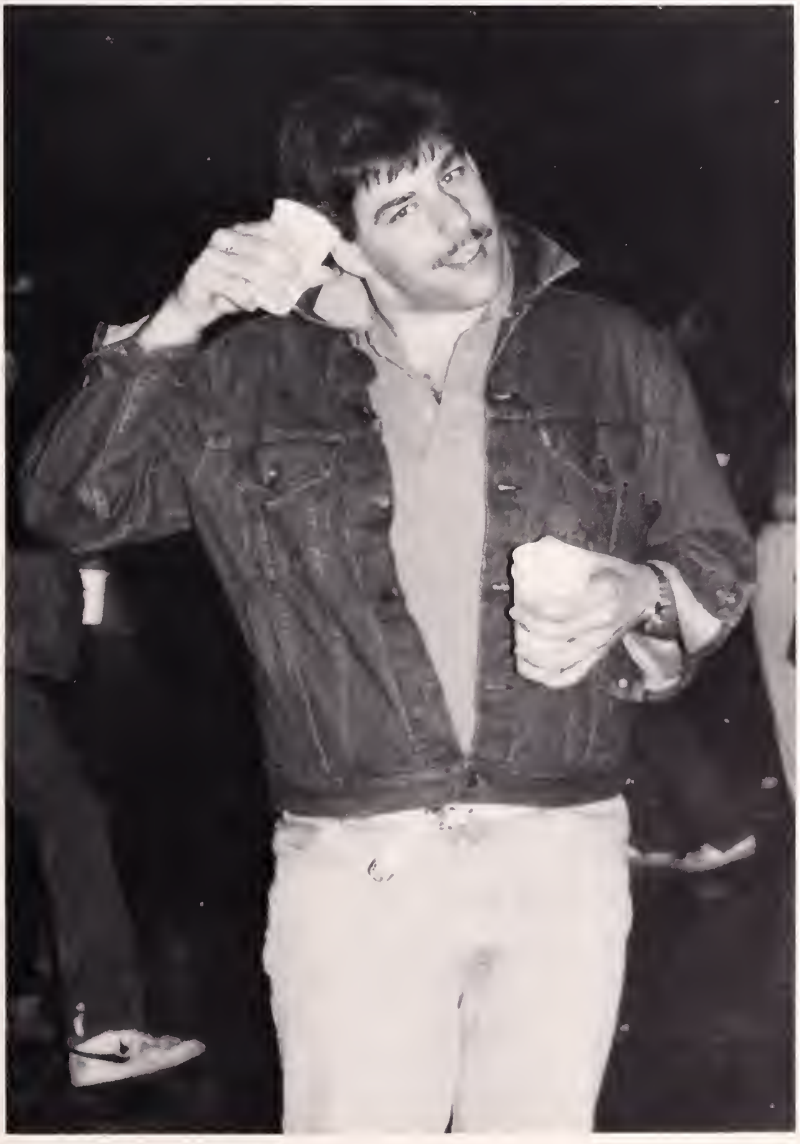

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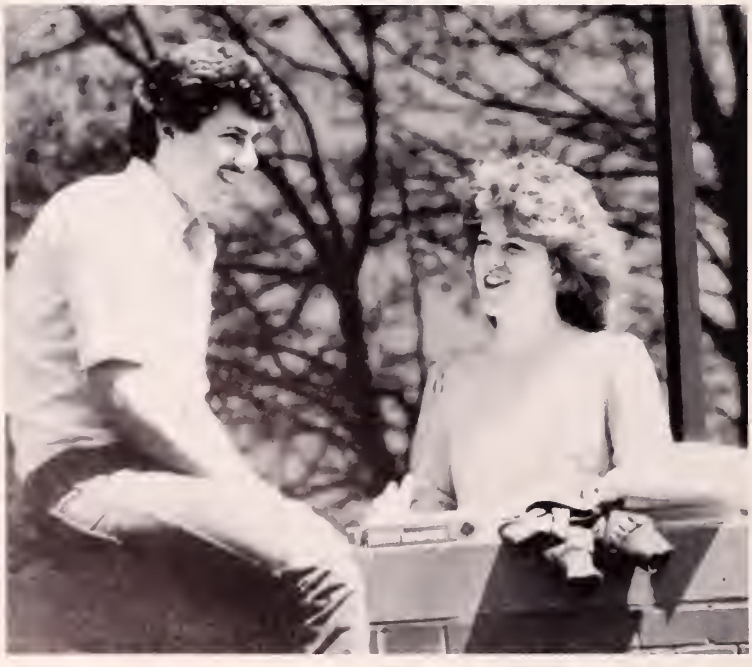

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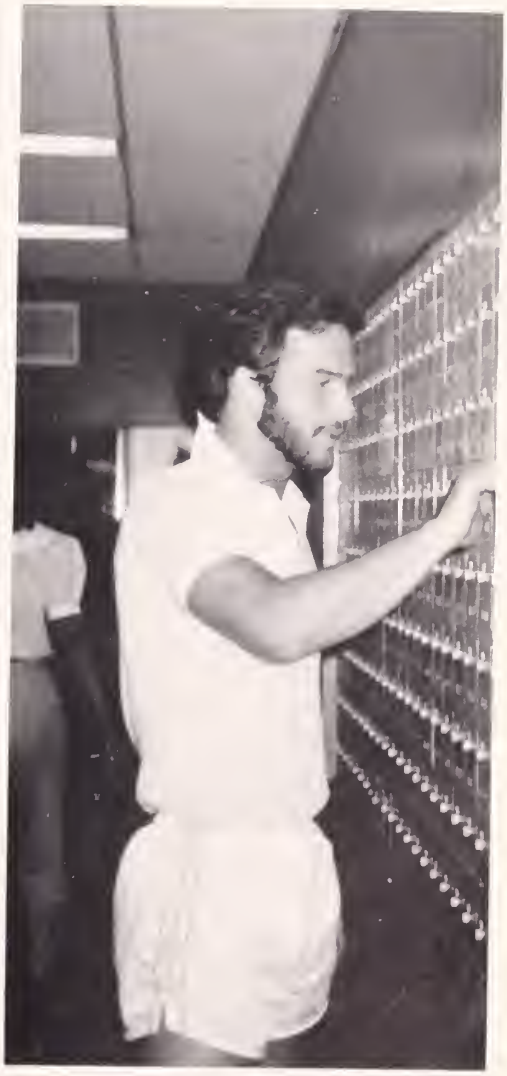


LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT!

There you are, looking just the same as you did the last time I touched you,

Here I am, close to getting tangled up inside the thought of you,

Do you love (me) as much as I love (you),

And will that love be strong when old feelings start to stir,

Looks like we made it, we left each other on the way to another love,

Looks like we made it, or I thought so 'til today, until you are there, everywhere,

And all I could taste was love the way we made it.

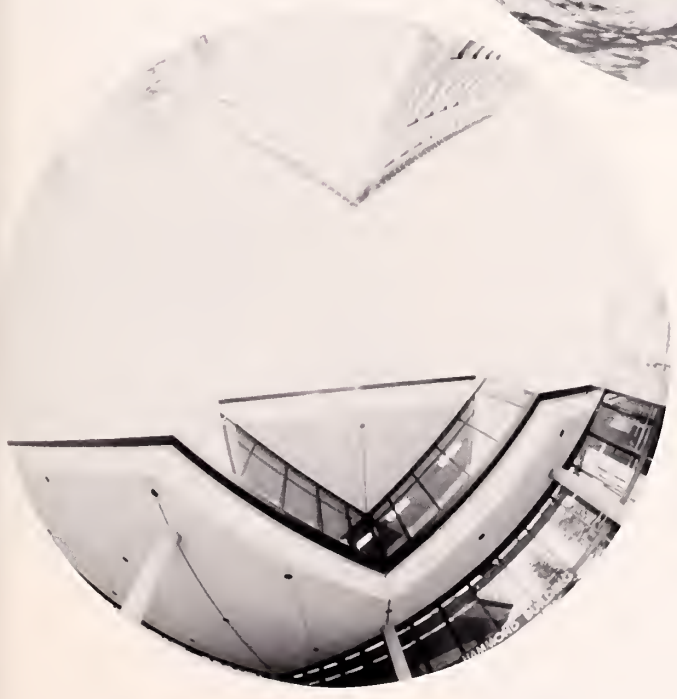
Loves so strange, playing hide and seek with hearts and always hurting,

And we're the fools, standing close enough to touch those burning memories,

And if I hold you for the sake of all those times, love made us lose our minds,

Could I ever let you go, WE FINALLY MADE IT!

— Barry Manilow



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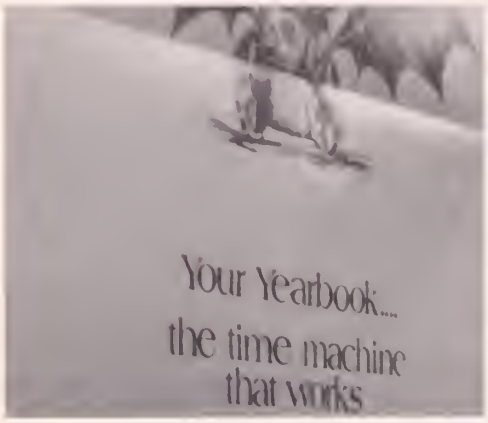

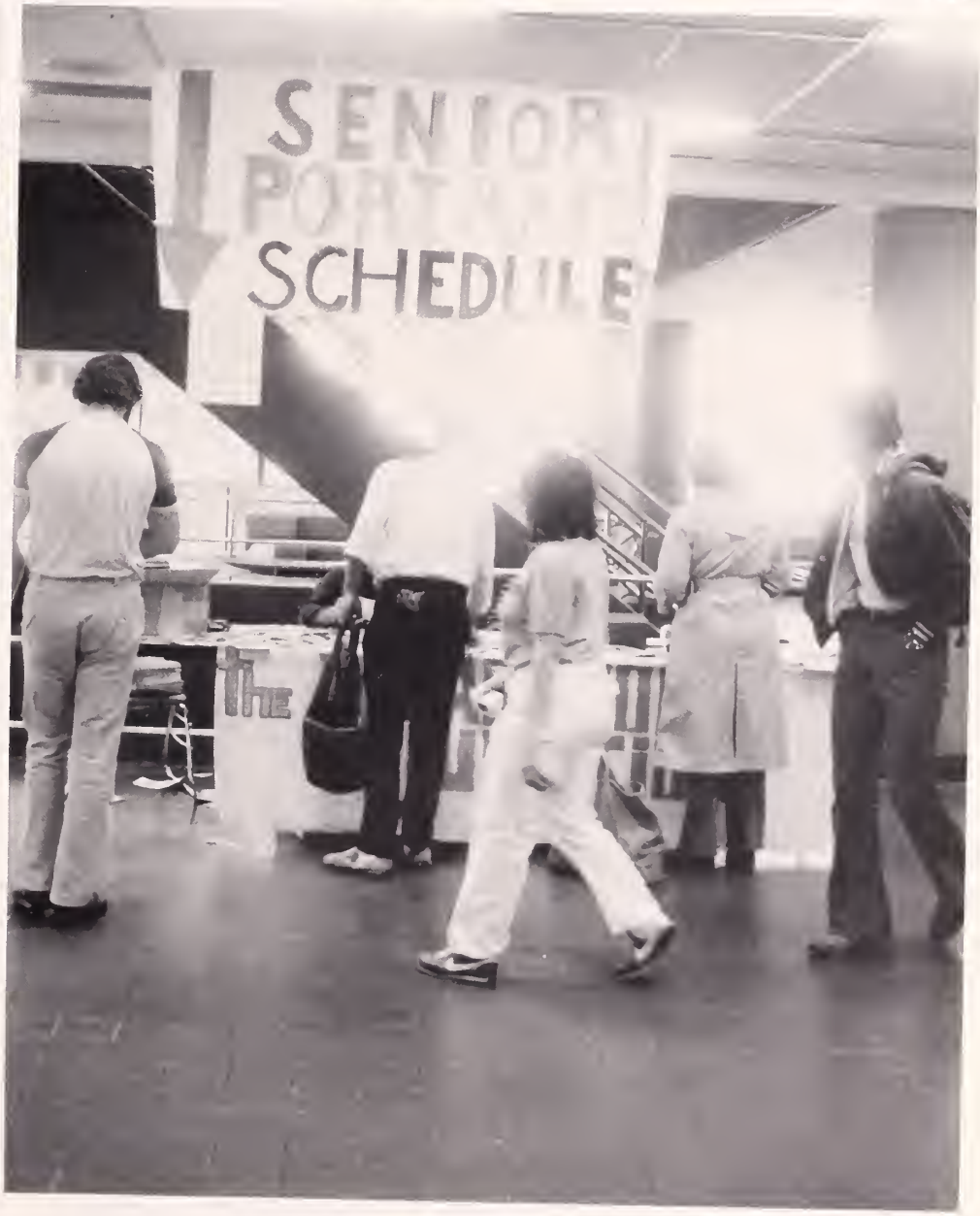
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For Their Contributions!

GOODBYE MESSAGES

Victoria Stitt,
Thanks for everything! You made life here wonderful. I'll be here for you always — a friend forever.

Love,
Patti

Dolly,
I LOVE YOU!

Paula

Jeff,
Hope your future is as bright as your smile.

Love,
Nancy

Goodbye 96 Myrtle, 2nd floor. Good times will not be forgotten.

Love,
Pam XO

To the wild crew at 102,
We will miss you.

Guess Who?

Dweasel,
Good Luck. Don't go too Hain.

G.

Mo,
Good Luck in everything. Thanks for always being there. Remember you've got a friend always in me.

Love,
Mary

John,
That's another story!

Love,
Lisa

Jim,
You'll always had a special place in my heart. I'll miss you. Good Luck in all you do.

Love,
Doreen

Cathy, Maureen, & Terri,
Rhondary will miss you.

Paul,
It's not so much that we must change, it's more that we must understand.

Love,
Paula

Deb & Sandy,
Thanks for all the love, support, and fun!

Best Wishes!
Sue

Foxes Forever,
Deba, Nean, Judy, Shaz!

Good Luck!
Love,
US!

T-Ball,
Make your bed!

Love,
your roommate

Cruncher,
Thanks for being you. I love you.

Love,
Shortie

Lisa & Carol,
Love ya, Miss ya, Bye!

Love,
Paula

By Cathy & Erica,

Good Luck!
Love,
Mary

Rhonda,
OH Well!!!

Love,
Paula

To the worst corner,
Thanks for all the fun times. Maybe I'll come back to visit sometime.

Love,
Dana

Lisa,
These college years would never have been the same without you as my friend.

Love you always,
Doreen

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